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We are a nation of ment eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says well known authority, who warns to be constantly on guard against they trouble

The kidneys do their istmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from overwork they get aluggish the eliminative tissues get eluggien the eliminative tissues clog and thus the Riste in tetained in the black to poison the entre system. When your kidneys ache and feel like lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy full of sediment, or the urine is cloudy full of sediment. der is firituble obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and

diany applie simple eaces, acid stom-ach or countain in bid weather get from a cut pharmacks bloom four owner of the Safe take a table spoonful in a glass of water before breaking rain morning and in a few This. days your kidneys will not fine. This famous sails is made trum the acid of grapes and lemon fulce, combined with ithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys to helicitation the acids in urthe so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder affectors. I had Saits is inexpensive and cannot injury makes at 15 familia effervescent lithia-water drink and nobody

cent lithia-water drink, and nobody can male a metake by taking a little occasionally to keep the kidneys clean

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## The Bulletin

Norwich, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS There was a heavy frust Tuesday

Light vehicle lamps at 5.01 o'clock this evening.

The influenza quaranthie has been lifted at the Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

In most of the public schools Mork-day morning the pupils held brief pa-triotic exercises, before being dismiss-

ed for the day. The old iron from the ancient wag-ons burned in the Victory bonfire on Union square continued a reminder of

This the celebration Tuesday The Argo will arrive this morning with fresh fish; 3 lbs. for 25c.-adv.

The list of names of men in service already on, or to be reinted on the Norwich Honor Roll Board is in the custody of Gilbert S. Raymond. Residents of New London have been requested to rake up fallen leaves from yards and streets, and either burn

or have them read; When East Hampton grange meets this (Wednesday) evening in the town hall, members of Hebron grange will be present to furnish the entertain-

In the victory parade at New London Monday night, Major Henry H. Walker of the Third Estudion, Connecticut State Guard, tormerly of Norwich, was murshal.

It took Street Commissioner James P. Fox's men some time Tuesday to clear the Norwich streets of the confettl, talcum powder, etc. reminders
BEST: ASSORTMENT IN NORWICH of Monday's Victory earnival.

It is announced that Archdeason J. Eldred Erown, of Norwich, will make his visitation to St. Philip's Episcopal church, Putnam. Sunday morning next and will preach at that service.

About 125 employes at the Norwich plant of the American Electron Pot-About 123 employes at the Norwich plant of the American Thermon Bot-le compens are kept busy these days, is a evidenced by the hig faily shipments of goods by parcel post, express

About 30 of the 39 patients at the Norwich State Tuberculosis Sanatorium were able to join the nurses in a jubilant victory parade through the will be done by experts from Hart-corridors and about the grounds, at 6.30, Monday morning.

The Red Cross evening classes, Monday in charge of Miss Richards, Tuesday in charge of Mrs. James Casey and Wednesday under the direction of Miss Mary G. Osgood continue enthusiastic and well attended. Local Scientists learn that there

are at present ninety-three Christian Science Camp Welfare-workers associated with the army and many camps in this country, one in Canada, ten in England and iwenty in France. When a New York newspaper wired

When a New York newspaper wired Governor Holcomb asking for his opinion in ten words of what should be done with the kaiser, Connecticut's war governor replied in cight: "Catch him, try him, convict him, hang him."

At Rockville, John Pevee, an alien enemy, was before Judge John E. Fisk in the police court Monday inorning on the charge of assault, breach of peace, intoxication and insulting the American fing, and was given a juil sentence and fine.

and fine. No. 128, the next boat to be launch-ed at Groton fron Works will be com-pleted on the stocks with the excep-tion of installing her machinery tion of installing her machinery which will be done in Providence There are five other steamers on the stocks.

3Z Providence St., lastville Senator Frank F. Branderee may become president pro tem of the senate, portant appointment.

the state is so encouraging that the state board of health will no longer continue the practice of taking a careful check of cases over the telephone.

Jeremiah J. Connelly.

The funeral of Jeremiah J. Connelly. from doctors each day, as this is now i

News has been received by Mrs. An-sel A. Beckwith, of Lincoln avenue, that her grandson, Settemit Henry Kenyon Beckwith, was transferred Thursday from Camp Devens to the officers' training school at Camp Zach-

try Taylor, Louisville, Ky. Henry Burkhardt, light-house keep-er at Fishers Island, and Miss Mar-garet May Gildersleeve, drughty of Captin and Mrs. E. E. Kilderslee c. of Fenwick Light, were married at Old relatives and friends in attendance. Frames Axis and other metal parts of ALL KINDS can be made WHOLE Saybjook, Soturday evening, by Justice of the Peace William F. Burke.

The regains bent Arnual Dividend has been declared at the rate of 4 per ent a year, from the carnings of the payable or and after Nov. 1s. 1318.

Keeping of the records began back in 1872. According to the report of George W. Eddy, observer at the Block Island station, the precipitation for last month was 36 of an inch, 3.25 inches an and after Nov. 1s. 1318.

by the Board of Pardons, December 9, will be that of Charles H. Bishop, Tolland, 31: life sentence in Tolland

man Suffrage held at Hartford last week, those elected to the board of directors for the coming year includ-ed Mrs. Ebepozer Learned of Norwich, Mrs. Henry Earnes of New London and Miss Elizabeth P. Ely of Lyme.

To enable the soldiers "over there" To enable the solders over there to tell the folks at home just what conditions ther are in and porbaps write a Christmas greeting and relieve the auxiety news the big batters, Mrs. Elizabeth Standard, of Johnthes have caused the New York chapter of the Knights of Columbus have sent abroad 20,000 past cards.

DENTIST

A former Norwich sadent Mrs.

James D. Ruigh will preside at the meetings of the Eastern Connecticut conference of the Woman's Foreign Mission society, to be held at the Groton Baptist Jurch today and Thursday afternoon at 2 o-ton Baptist Jurch today and Thursday. The speakers will include Mrs.

Charles W. Gale, of Norwich.

Of Saybrook and Mrs. Joseph De-Wolf, of New London; also two brothers. Arthur and Samuel Stewart, of Middle-town. The funeral was held in New London Tuesday afternoon at 2 o-ton Baptist Jurch today and Thursday. Autochemical Will Be Repaired.

The Main street autochemical will need to have part of the london; also two brothers. Arthur and Samuel Stewart, of Middle-town. The funeral was held in New London. The funeral was held in New London Tuesday afternoon at 2 o-ton Baptist Jurch today and Thursday. The Main street autochemical will need to have part of the Middle-town.

Dance at Taftville. The first of a series of dances was given in St. Louis hall, Saturday night. A large crowd attended. The music was by Jackson's orchestra of five pieces. The affair was managed

ave returned from a visit to Boston. Dr. Ierdell of New Brunswick, N. J.

are two classes of 10 pupils each on the average. The newly established school at Greeneville has an average attendance of 13, and the school at Taftville has wto classes with 20 at-The first work allotted to the Junior

The first work another to the comfort hays, and these have been assigned to the Broadway school to do. As fur-ther calls come they will be given out The aggregate raised in the schools

for the fund for fatheriess children of France is about \$470, and reports are made that the school children are responding well on the Victory boys and girls' work in the united war work campaign.
One new teacher, Miss Harriet G.

One new teacher, aiss harrier of Adams, was appointed at the meeting. She will serve in one of the highest grades. At which school has not been definitely determined yet.

The board decided to have a full value appraisal of the school property made for insurance purposes. This

TRYING APPEAL FROM

LARSEN WILL PROBATE Trial of the suit brought by Hans Larsen of this city, which is an appeal from probate, was begun in the superior court here on Tuesday morning before Judge Maitble and a ury.

Mr. Larsen is appealing from the probate of the will of his wife, Kamma B. Larsen on the grounds of undue R. Larsen, on the grounds of undue influence. Telley E. Babcoon is execu-tor of the will, which disposed of an estate of \$6,317.48.

estate of \$8,317.48.

Mis, Larsen left her husband two barns, a garage and land without encumbrance. She left her sister-in-law, Hansine C. Larsen, land and two buildings, provided she would pay the mortgage on the same.

John and Mary Johnson were left \$500, and \$200 is left to Rush Marjon Eloise Larsen. The residue goes to the Johnson home and the Rock Nock children's home.

buildings, provided she would pay the mortgage on the same.

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The petitioner had not concluded his case when court adjourned for the day.

FUNERALS.

Mrs, Joseph Myers.

The funeral of Emily E. Bromley, wife of Joseph Myers, was held Monday from her late home in Preston City at 3 o'clock with many relatives and friends in attendance. Bey Ar-

A Washington dispatch states that
Senator Frank F. Brandesse may become president pro tem of the senate,
while Senator George P. McLean is
certain to be chairman of the banking
and currency committee. a most important appointment.

City at 3 o'clock with many relatives
and friends in attendance. Rev. Arthur F. Purkiss conducted the sertion, A. E. Shedd, F. W. Fitch and
Charles Boswell. Burial was mother
preston City cemetery where Rev. Mr.

Jeremiah J. Connelly.

The funeral of Jeremiah J. Connelly than afternoons as heretofore. deemed unnecessary.

A S'onington correspondent mentions that Rev. Charles A Northrup, of Norwich, tegistrar of the County Association of Churches and Ministers, isto prauch in the Second Contres, isto prauch in the Second Contres, isto prauch in the borough, segistrar of the County Amay's church Rev. John H. Fitzmauters, isto prauch in the borough, Schurch Rev. John H. Fitzmauters conducted the services and Mrs. T. J. Healy presided at the organ. The bearers were Timothy Connell, Peter Lames H. was held Tuesday morning from the home of his brother, John J. Connelly at 120 North Main street. There were hearers were Timothy Connell, Peter Driscoll, John Stark and James H. Chester. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery where Rev. Father Fitzmau-

programme:

evening.

Schofield and Miss Linton; soprano so-lo, God Be With Our Boys Tonight,

OVERTIME CUT OUT ON

SUBMARINE BASE WORK

Regular eight hour days for work, with overtime cut out, went into effect

tracts at the submarine base on Tues-

tice and the approach of peace will become apparent here at once upon

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the employes working on con-

rice read a committal service. Un-dertaker Hourigan had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Duncan Sinclair.

Fenwick Lieft, were married at Old Saybjook, Saturday evening, by Justice of the Pence William F. Burke.

The first letter which she has received in five weeks came to Mrs. Albert A. Sparks, Monday from her younger son, Earle L. Sparks, of the Fifth Machine Gun Bartery at the front stating that he is well and obusy and telling cheerfully of conditions overseas.

Elock Island had less min in October than any previous October since keeping of the records hegan back in 1872. According to the report of George W. Eddy, observer at the Block Island had not because in Norwich about twenty years lead station, the week many beautiful floral There were many beautiful floral forms. The services were conducted by Rev. Joseph H. Selden. Burial took place in the Yantic cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Selden read a committal service at the grave. The bearess were C. I. Smith, Louis F. Souter, A. E. Cherry and Frederick Fitch. Undertaker Gager had charge of the funeral arrangements.

The deceased was born 67 years ago the daughter of Christian and Mary McAllister Mussell. She was united in marriage with Duncan Sinclair, who was an English army officer, and located in Norwich about twenty years

located in Norwich about twenty years 250. Mrs. Sinclair was a member of the Broadway Congregationar church, less than normal.

Among the 26 applications for recan Sinclair of New London and Miss lease from the state prison to be heard Elizabeth R. Sinclair of this city.

Miss Elizabeth C. Sweeney. The body of Miss Elizabeth C. Swee-December 29, 1906, who claims if the day, was brought to this city Monday crime was committed by him it was for burial in St. Mary's cometery. Relatives and friends accompanied the At the annual meeting of the Conlecticut Association Opposed to Wolecticut Association Opposed to liam Jaggers, Michael Phelan and Charles Rodden.

Mrs. Lentol DeWolf.

Mrs. Lentol DeWolf, 37, died at her home in New London, Saturday even-ing. Besides her husband she leaves two daughters and one son, four sis-

THERE is no advertising medium in Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bulletin for business results.

Description of three years for routing up potato plants.

A further credit of \$11,200,000 (2,-240,000 pounds) has been given to Belling Submarine Base Station. The railroad station at the submative times are plants.

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# PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. O. Williams SUBSCRIBE \$15,400 FOR MILK PLANT

Dr. Ierdeil of New Brunswick, N. J., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Young for the past ten days.

Walter and Arthur Myes, of the submarian base on the Thames spent. Sunday with their parents in Chester Mrs. William H. Pawley has gone to State which the parents in Chester States, N. C., to attend the annual tension of the Cooperative of Mrs. William H. Pawley has gone to States, N. C., to attend the annual tension of the Cooperative of States, N. C., to attend the annual tension of the Cooperative of the Cooperation by the State of the Cooperative of the Date of the Cooperation by the State of the Cooperation by the State of the Cooperation by the State of the Cooperative of the Date of the Cooperative of the

What happens.

The question was raised why it was that New London county should be picked and not the rest of the state. Dr. Purrington said it was because there was many personel in this district and that even if they dishanded it would become a peace measure for the months of much leafth.

would stand the test of courts he citpreme courts had always upheld the
world for the health departments as
with Fred C. Zundell Norwich:

RECOVERING FROM INJURIES It was stated at the Naval hospital in New London on Tuesday, that the six other yeomanettes, who were taken to the hospital on Monday as a result of the accident to the navy truck of the supply department, are all doing nicely. They were all more or less bruised by the fall into the street, but Samuel Ferguson, state director of fortunately were not seriously but, non-war construction. The new directors. ON NON-WAR CONSTRUCTION fortunately were not seriously hurtand the matter of their recovery is to be brief. These girls are: Jane Edwards, Beasie Harrison, Ida Sanders, Mabel Lovett, Mary Thomas and Helen Houston.

Another girl Miss Anna Cody of 228 Another girl, Miss Anna Cody of 238

tion director.
Under previous regulations, no li-Another girl, Miss Anna Cody of 238
Connecticut avenue, who was taken to Lawrence hospital, is also only slightly bruised.

The body of Miss Ella Gaivin, who died as the result of her injuries, has been sent to her home in Fall River, for whom she was the sole support, and her death was a source of deep regret to her associates and the company to the construction of new buildings or structures or extensions thereto (i) in cities, towns and villages involving in the aggregate a cost of not exceeding \$500, when approved in not exceeding \$500, when approved in writing by the state non-war construction director or the proper local representative; or (2) on farms involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding \$1.000; also (2) repairs to or alterations of existing buildings or structures wheresoever located involving in the aggregate a cost not exceeding \$2,500.

the depot, the procession forming a hollow square around the hearse containing the body. The funeral is to be held in Fall River.

B NATURAL CLUB HAS

FIRST MEET OF SEASON

The B Natural club opened its 1918

and 1919 season on Tuesday holding and 1919 season on Tuesday holding the first meeting with the president.

The meeting was held in the control of the revised directions are the following:

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Octour new features of the revised directions are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Andrews of Occum were yeek-end guests of Mrs.

After a lingering illness Charles E. Waldo passed away Monday, Nov. 11, at the home of his brother-in law, Nolson J. Lyon, in Canterbury, with whom he had resided for the past three years. He was born in Lisbon, be derived where warrant to manufacturers and dealers of iron and sicel struction section of the than manufacturers and dealers of iron and sicel struction section of the manufacturers and dealers of iron and sicel struction projects approved by the non-war construction section of the home of his brother-in law.

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Preston thy cemetery were Rev. Ar. Purkles read a committal service at the first meeting with the president. Purkles read a committal service at the first meeting with the president. Purkles read a committal service at the first meeting with the president. Purkles read a committal service at the first meeting with the president. Purkles read a committal service at the first meeting with the president. Purkles read a committal service at the first meeting with the president. Purkles read a committal service at the first meeting with the president. Purkles read a committal service at the first meeting with the president. The first meeting with the president. Purkles read a committal service at the first meeting with the president. The first meeting with the president.

than afternoons as heretofore.

A short business meeting was held.

Mrs. Prentice preseding.

The programme, of a patriotic nature, which followed the meeting was tery enjoyable, consisting of music and an interesting patriotic paper read by Mrs. William Bailey priority in delivery is required (except iron and steel structural materials) the issuance of a license by the non-war construction and several cousins.

Warranty Deeds on Beauty by Mrs. William Bailey.
Miss Florine Schofield and Miss Miss Florine Schofield and Miss of the building project within one of the musical numbers of the following rogramme:

Flano duet Qui Vive. Ganz, Miss schofield and Miss Linton; soprano soschofield and Miss Linton; soprano so-Olive Linton were accompanists for the musical numbers of the following entitle the orders therefor to an au-tomatic priority classification in se-curing materials from manufacturers Miss Lucille Howard; contralto solo. Freedom For All Forever, Miss Hazel Banfield; soprano solo. Come On. or producers and will be a warrant for delivery by jobbers and dealers un-Banfield; soprano solo. Come On, Come On, Dr. Smiles. Miss Ruth Pot-ter contralto solo, Plains of Peace, Mrs. Leonard C. Prentice. der the terms of the piedres which have been exacted from jobbers and

Dainty refreshments were served by dealers, the hostess, which closed a delightful To se To secure the automatic C classification each order must be accompanied by an affidavit in preschibed

form.

Delivery of iron and steel structural LAUREL HILL SCHOOL CHILDREN LAUREL HILL SCHOOL CHILDREN
HAVE VICTORY PARADE
The children of the Laurel Hill school under the direction of their teachers participated in a victory celebration on Tuesday afternoon. Forming a procession at the school, they marched to the beating of drums and pans and bugic calls to Laurel Hill park, where drawn un in massed formation they sang America, Keep the Home Fires Burning, The Marseillaise, Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue, with the flag salute, and The Sar Spangled Banner.

The parade then reformed and after proceeding along Laurel Hill avenue for a distance countermarched to the school, where the children were discovered for the day Marse of the project bringing it with the proceeding along Laurel Hill avenue for a distance countermarched to the school, where the children were discovered for the day Marse of the project bringing it with the project brin proceeding along Laurel Hill avenue for a distance countermarched to the school, where the children were dis-missed for the day. Most of them car-

school, where the children were dis-missed for the day. Most of them car-ried flags and some wore fancy caps and other patriquic decorations.

(b) Jobbers and labractors of iron and steel structural materials will not make shipments of iron nd steel structural materials for construction projects under the jurisdiction of the (b) Jobbers and fabricators of iron non-war construction section unless a permit is issued by the director of steel supply authorizinng such delivery. The application for a permit to deliver much be made by the jobber or fabricator and must specify the litracts at the submarine base on Tuesday and the men who had been accustomed to coming to work at 5.30 in the morning were all ordered to quit work for the day at 5.30 when they had made their eight hours. From now on they will go to work at the usual morning hour in peace times and put in only an eight hour day, so that the effect of the signing of the armistics and the approach of heace will cense number granted by the non-war construction section covering the con-struction project for which the materials are desired, or if no license required on the project must state in detail the nature of the project bringing it within one of the exceptions noted. If, however, the materials desired from a jobber or fabricator are required for necessary repairs to existing facilities of essential industries nd such repairs do not in the aggregate exceed in cost \$2.500, then envelopes through the urgency of work that have them much overtime the jobber or fabricator may make de-livery without applying to the di-rector of steel supply for a permit to new as a result of the upset at the crosswalk at Perry street last Saturday and it will be some time before this item of repairs and other necessary repairs can be made.

A volunteer Belgian workman named Bailly, has been sentenced by he Germanus to 42 months' penal seruration.

NORWICH DRAFT BOARD

SEES END OF LABORS SEES END OF LABORS
The local draft board of which W.
Tyler Olcott is chairman, has practically completed its work and will soon become a thing of the past but the excellent work done by the board will always be remembered. Every member of the board has been a consolentious worker and all men who have had dealings with them appreciate the manner in which they were treated.

A. Peck.
Griswold—Herbert H. Tift, Elmer
M. Tarbox, John H. Tracy.
Lebanon—Frank K. Noyes, Edward
A. Hoxie Benjamin R. York,
North Stonington—David S. Guilt,
Herbert E. Coon, Frank B. Tillinghast,
Boyra, North Bozrah-Nathan Berkman. miah Murphy, Franklin-Frank I, Date, Thomas

Newman. Sprague Joseph Boucher, George Lacroix, Sr.

DRIVER JOHN LYNCH

reme courts had always upheld the rolling of the health departments as he health departments have an unlimited amount of power.

One farmer asked if he could sell his Scows to his customers and then work for them and distribute the milk to them, thus evading the ruling. This question created a laugh when he ization.

Norwich: Geo. Select. Norwich; A. M. Is recovering from the bruises and shaking up he received last Saturday morning when the machine turned to the house at his home and is slow-low wich; G. M. Avery, Yantic.

The meeting adjourned the subject to the call of the committee of organization.

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cal wagon tipped over. Fireman Walter Huntley is also off duty from injuries received in the same accident. He has a badly split nail on one of his toes.

MARLIN-ROCKWELL FLAG

Close to \$109 was realized for the united war work fund by a group of Marlin-Rockwell workers who turned the victory celebration on Monday ino collection money in a large American flag that they carried around the streets. The money thrown into the flag during the day amounted to \$95.61 which has been turned over to the treasurer of the local campaign.

DEPUTY CHIEF'S CAR

The deputy fire chief's automobile ago on North Main street at Russell road by running into a baker's cart is still at the repair shop. It has a broken radiator and other extensive Deputy Chief C. J. Connell was not driving it at the time of the accident but it was being used to take one of the men for a ride after he had been to a doctor for treatment.

for several years.

March 30, 1890, he was united in murriage with Addie S. Peck of Canterbury, who survives him. He also leaves a nephew. Walter A. Peck of Norwich, four aunts. Mrs. Jane Brew permits.

(b) In securing materials on which the ster of Norwich, Mrs. Sarah Wales and Mrs. Mary Witter of Woonsocket which the state of the state o

Warranty Deeds on Record. The following warranty deeds were ecorded at the town clerk's office in he first eleven days of November:
Nov. 1—Elijah B. Woodworth to

mt and Pauline Waydalorsky, reeneville Heights, 14 lots. Hugh Blackledge & Co. to Charles Amt

S. Faton, Geer avenue. Nov. 2—Elijah B. Woodworth to Pe-ter and Bronislawa Podrych, Greeneville Heights, 15 lots. Nov. 4—Frank E. Keeley to Alice Ray Chapman, 164 Otrobando road. Nov. 7-Essex & Lee Co. to Amos A Haun, Orchard and Beech street,

Nov. 11-Elizabeth R. Norton

land.

Blanche L. Van Wagenen, 101 Union

Dupuis Remains in Serious Condition. The condition of Moses Dupuis, who suffered a concussion of the brain in the automobile accident on Cooley hill on Monday night, was still reported as

Took Tin Foil to Red Cross. Dorothy S. Bryant of 91 Hifh street carried a large box of tinfoil to the fled Cross rooms on Friday. She is \$ years old.

Taste It-Then Decide

Taste It—Then Decide

You'd be surprised, the large number of well-to-ap people who serve "Sweet Nut" since they've discovered that this dejetous table luxury does not contain any animal fat, and is only called oleo-margarine to conform with an old law that was passed before "Sweet Nut" was discovered. This new kind of nut butter is made from the nutritious parts of the white crispy meat of co-connuts churned with pasteurized milk price only 520 a pound. Purer and more nutritious ingredients it would be impossible to use. Try Benefit Brand looks the same when served as creamery butter and is just as nutritious. Serve it for a few meals and let the family decide. For sale only at the Direct importing Co.'s yellow front store, 157 Main St. Norwich, where Benefit Brand Teas, Coffees and Grosely Secialties are retailed at whole-sale prices. Look for our store in your town.

## DYSPEPSIA SPOILS BEAUTY

Makes the Dark Rings Around Eyes, Caves in the Cheeks and Ruins the Complexion. How to



Take My Advice and Use Stuart's

Digestive troubles ruin the com lexion. The sour, fermented, gassy contents poison the blood, draw the corners of the mouth, rob you of sleep, give the face that hungry, haggard, mournful expression in the morning and you are tired all day. It is not what you eat but the fault of dizestion that/hurts. Eat anything you like and let Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest your food, tone your stomach, supply your blood with nourishment, then good looks, a healthy appearances and bright eyes will soon return. Get a 50 cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store. They are real corners of the mouth, rob you of sleep ets at any drug store. They are real

## WEEKAPAUG

Sunday.

some when the chemodo over.

By Huntley is also off clear received in the He has a badly split stoes.

WELL FLAG

COLLECTED \$95.51

Was realized for the fund by a group of workers who turned bration on Monday in a large Amertey carried around the country of the head of the country of the head of the country of the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. H. A. Macomber has a crab cacus that has 230 buds and blossome.

Mrs. Irving T. French and daugh-ter Ada are ill. Mrs. Harriet Barstow is staying with Mrs. Emily Barstow, in the val-

Sunday.

Byron Andrews is ill.

Mrs. W. A. Robbins of Waterbury is visiting relatives at Maplecrest.

George Pringle is visiting his father in Rhode Island.

John Drew is ill at his sister's, Mrs. Arthur Chase's in Danielson.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther G. Andrews of Occum were week-end guests of Mrs. Andrew's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. P.



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The Ocean View W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Mary Chapman at her home on Hillside avenue, Westerly on this (Wednesday) afternoon.

Ethan Pendleton of Westerly spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Mayora Toung of Kingston college visited with her parents on the Hillandale farm over Saturday and Sunday.

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IS IN REPAIR SHOP ley, for a few weeks.

Raymond Smith of Brown university spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Putnam Heights called on relatives here Sunday.

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